Travelling Physician. The English physician it seems had the usual ill luck in his profession at length installed physician to Prince P-at Paris. He gives an humorous account of his employer, who it seems was an easy, lazy, goodnatured bon vivant. He would arise in the morning at 10 or 11 o'clock and breakfast, when, if he had nothing in particular to do, he would deliberately undress again and go to bed and sleep found respect for the gastronomic qualities of his master that he was accustomed to say, " Monsieur le Prince est essentiellement cuisinier." This cook, in addition to his other qualities, was master without mercy. It is evident two such Government: men could not do without each other. The artist never offended the nice palate of his master, and the master never complained of the peculations of his servant. On one occasion, however, the Prince (probably from having nothing else to do) suddenly called his astonished cusinier to account humorous related.

try, and was always busy in inquiry. He observed to me once, indeed, with great emphasis, 'that with respect to cooks and physicians it might be said truly, that their education was never finished.' Though the man was a Gascon, there were in great distress.' 'How?' replied his Majesty, some good points in his character. He was honest enough to confess his dishonesty.

"The Prince, once shut up with him in his carriage, and proceeding gloomily along the road which leads to Smolensko, (soon after the termination of the campaign which reduced that city to ashes,) wishing no doubt to change his train of ideas, burst like a torrent upon his unsuspecting artist with the emphatic demand- Why do you rob "ne so?" The poor astounded cook, who was at the very moment probably devising some plan of peculation, to make up for the time lost in a long, and for him unprofitable, journey of some weeks' duration, replied in an agitated tone, 'Sir sir, I don't rob you, I only-only-only make the usual profits of my—, 'Stop,' said the Prince, 'I am not angry with you: I know that you rob me; but I wish to make an arrangement with you. Why do you do it? I give you a handsome salary, you have many perquisites, and what need have you of more? Now be candid, and speak the truth boldly: you know that I cannot do without you.'

"There is nothing like making an appeal to a man's feelings: it is by far the best way of attacking him. The cook felt the full power of the concluding part of the sentence—'I cannot do without you.'

". Why, sir, I admit that yours is an excellent situation; but you know, sir, that it is not equal to my expenses. I like society-to treat my friends handsomely. I am addicted to play: enfin j'ai une petite maitresse; and you must be aware. Prince, that all these things considered, your wages are not sufficient.' "'Good,' said the Prince: 'this is precisely

the point to which I hoped to bring you. Tell me how much this costs you over and above what I give you and I will make up the difference; only do not rob me.'

"The cook laid his hand upon his heart for a minute, and looking with an affectionate, and even grateful expression towards his master, replied in a suppressed sigh. 'Non. monseigneur; je prefere de vous voler. Having said this he burst into tears, and hid his face in a cotton handkerchief. The Prince, seeing his distress, clapped him upon the shoulder, and encouraged him by saying, Bien, mon, cher, très bien, comme tu le uoudras.' "-Vol. ii. p. 112.

We skip over the rest of his sojourn in Parishis travels through Poland, and take him up again in St. Petersburg. The following is a capital description of a winter's night in that northern

"We understand the meaning of the word darkness in this country; and I would, nevertheless, prefer obscureness, as a word of more accurate signification. Candles are lit up at half-past two P. M., and one cannot shave by day-light at ten A. M. in the mouth of November; and yet no inhabitant of St. Petersburg can appreciate the terms, 'dark as pitch,'-'I could not distinguish my horses' ears,'-' I could not see my hand,'-all terms and not exaggerated ones, expressive of the darkness of a night in England. At no season, not even on the shortest days, does such darkness prevail. The ground, covered by a bed of snow, reflects its spangled light; the clouds are high above, and few in number ; the stars shine bright in the firmament. It is true that this half-obscure serves for no purpose, as far as the economy of artificial light is concerned; but it is

equally true that here we do not appreciate the meaning of utter darkness. "The moon, the moon,-the light of Sylvia, how she streams upon us for ten successive hours, and mischievously bites off our noses in the winter months !-- for cold and moonlight are then inseparable. He who hath not seen St. Petersburg by moonlight hath something yet to see. Yes, it is when the moon is seen climbing over its domes and minarets, that one is reconciled to the idea of a deserted city. It is this separation of the inanimate from the animate which gives it this peculiar interest. Dazzling as it may appear, lit up by the beams of a meridian sun, its magnificence then involves the idea of its population; but this in no wise tallies with the magnitude of its buildings, so that the admiration of the grandeur of the one is checked by the insignificance of the other. But when, in the dead of night, when all may be supposed to be asleep-when the mind may imagine that the noonday bustle shall be worthy of the inanimate structures which now shine resplendent in the softened light of the watery moonbeam-then, left to solitary contemplation, free from the influence of any outward impression which may destroy its fairy and ideal form, then the city of the Czars offers a spectacle which perhaps few or none can equal. It has and 2aw3mW&S JAMES M. CUNE SMITH. then something of antiquity in its appearance. Its colossal buildings lit up by the reflected moonbeam, we see but their form only, without having sufficient light to scan their features. The buildings may be of stone or marble, and rival, for aught we know, the Eternal City in their age. Viewed from an elevation, extending along a wide extent of horizon, and flanked by massive buildings of monastic form, the town rises with its gilded spires and spangling cupolas from out a level plain. We see not by the faint moonlight, that the intervening spaces between these large structures are not filled up. The wide and straight streets allow not the eye to reach the tapering perspective point in the distance. Some bridge or object interposes ere the long alley dwindle to a point. The surface of the ground is one white spangling carpet. The river flows not to the sight: the voice of the boatman is not heard, and his oar plies not. Some solitary chime indicates the hour. The moon descending in her course, leaves some tower in the shade. All contributes to heighten the feelings of admiration which this hour inspires. The day breaks, and dispels much of illusion, revealing that to be

brick and plaster which to our midnight contemplation appeared stone and marble. Now time and duration vanish-the whole, but of yester-

LIFE OF A TRAVELLING PHYSICIAN. futurity. The imagination, which had deceived The following extracts are from a capital artilitself into a past, is now disenchanted. The cle in the Edinburgh Review entitled Life of a light of day discovers plains and wastes in the centre of a habitable city. The inhabitants, thinly scattered or lost over a wide extended surface, fail to enliven its streets. And what say common to all in overstocked England. After those edifices to us which form its grandeur suffering various caprices of fortune we find him None of the vis admonitionis in locis—the sine nomine saxum,-the history of a century-a town which we see upon the stage, called into existence by harlequin's wand, which can again say depart-still a great city-the triumph of art over nature, and yet in its cradle."-Vol. ii. p. 239.

We wish we had room for his excellent hits at Russian character. We can refer to only onethe absolute power of the emperor and the blind soundly until dinner. His cook of course was unquestioned haste with which every command chief in his profession, and had in turn such pro- is fulfilled. The emperor has but to say let a thing be done and it is done-priest nor people can delay the sentence. The letter of the decree is carried out if it empales an Englishman instead of his dog. The following is a racy sketch an inveterate thief, and plucked his good natured and illustrates perfectly this feature in Russian

"He was a merchant of great respectability and was attached to a Russian ladv. No impediment offered itself except the one which prevents the union of people of different religions, and as a foreigner and Protestant, he met with much difficulty in obtaining permission. As he had a a friend at court who could gain the imperial ear, for his dishonesty. The circumstance is thus he was commissioned to apply to the fountainhead. It was necessary to await a seasonable "He had attended several courses of chemis. opportunity, a good-humored moment, which grants every thing, and then to strike. This opportunity occurred, and it was in the afternoon. Your Majesty,' said the petitioner, 'will permit me to inform you, that one of my countrymen is 'an Englishman in distress? What is it? Let me know; if I can remedy it, depend upon it; what help does he require?" 'No, your Majesty, it is not that, but he wishes to marry a Russian, and the clergy will not celebrate his marriage." 'How so! let him be married immediately, (seechass.) I will give the order instantly;' and in five minutes the imperial signature permitted the nuptials to be celebrated. Now, it must be recollected, that in Russia a permission of the sovereign is a bona fide order; and there is this advantage in despotic governments, that when a thing is to be done, it is done sometimes. The imperial signature authorizes at 5 P. M. the marriage of Mr. A --- and Miss B ---. At 6 P. M. this order gets into the hands of proper authorities. It arrives at the first office, where it is registered, at eight it gets to another, at ten it may have passed the synod, at eleven it is in the hands of the police, and at midnight the police officers are trotting through the streets to put it in execution, and summon the parties themselves. Mr. — was fast asleep. He had given the case up as hopeless; he must make the best of it; he

must forget it; he was hugging his pillow, 'twas all he could hug; a thundering rap is at his door; and before he recovers from his fright an armed police is at his bed-side with a roll of paper in their hands. 'His liver turned to water.' As he was about to force utterance he was stopped by the officers, who told him that they had a warrant which must be executed immediately, (seechass.) Mr. - thought of putting on his clothes, and, as he was sacrificing to the Graces, the officer commenced reading. Fancy a man roused from his slumbers in the middle of the night, trembling all over from fear more than from cold, sitting upon the edge of his bed drawing on a stocking, spinning slowly out the time, and about to hear, as he supposeth, his exile warrant. 'By the grace of God, Autocrat of all the Russias, &c., be it known.' What was his surprise then to find that this sentence was a permit to be married. 'What, now?' said Mr. —; 'at this time of night?'—'Immediately,' (seechass,) said the officer; 'it is ordered.'—'Oh if it be ordered, then I know the rest,' said Mr. —, and he hurried on his clothes and accompanied the officers to the dwelling of his betrothed. What were her feelings upon the occasion, how the matter was ried. 'What, now?' said Mr. -; 'at this feelings upon the occasion, how the matter was broken to her, whether she were asleep or awake, who explained the necessity of immediate compliance—ali these matters have not been revealed. Mr. - and Miss - accompanied the policeofficers to the church, and the marriage ceremony was performed in the middle of the night. The officers had done their duty; Mr. - did his, inasmuch as he had obeyed orders; and all the parties shook hands, went home, and went to bed again.'-Vol, iii. p. 12.

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LiQUID AMBER.—This unequalled medicinal compound is warranted to be an effectual remedy or scalds, burns, cuts, contusions, scrofula, tetter, ringworm, salt-rheum, scald head, ulcers, barber's itch, and all diseases of the skin, from whatever cause. It will also temove sun burn, tan, freckles, pimples on the lace, &c. giving to the complexion a white, deficate softness that nothing else will impart; and for cleansing and preserving the teeth and guns, and cleansing the mouth and throat in cases of lever, it is univalled. For purposes of the toilette, bathing, shaving, &c. all acknowledge its supremacy over every other aaticle ever used. It will effectually remove paint, tar, pitch, grease, and the like from silk, woollen or cotton fibrics without the least dama.e from silk, woollen or cotton fibrics without the least dama.e from silk, woollen or cotton fibrics without the least dama.e from silk, woollen or cotton fibrics without the least dama.e A. WARNER & CO. Sole Proprietors. A liberal discount allowed those who buy to sell again.

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more: C. Frothingham, Broadway, near State street, Albany T. W. Newcomb & Co. 305 River street, Troy; Hart, 278 Broadway, corner Chamberstreet; McGuire, 100 Fulton-st. Bulletin Office, corner Beekman and Nassau-streets; Bros Hibbard, 76 John-street.



This unrivalled preparation has performed some of the most astonishing cures of diseases that are recorded in the annals of history, thus proving conclusively it is capable of fulfilling the high aim and purpose for which it is designed. Patients suffering for years from various chronic constitutional disorders, after trying different remedies, spending thousands.

TRICLES GREATLY REBUCED.—The HOE Printing of the addition of new and improved machineryto their works, and the reduction in the cost of materials and labor, are enabled greatly to reduce the prices of their Presses, and of Printing of the printing of the addition of new and improved machinery to their works, and the reduction in the cost of materials and labor, are enabled greatly to reduce the prices of their Presses, and of Printing of the addition of new and improved machinery to their works, and the reduction in the cost of materials and labor, are enabled greatly to reduce the prices of their Presses, and of Printing of the addition of new and improved machinery to their works, and the reduction in the cost of materials and labor, are enabled greatly to reduce the prices of their Presses, and of Printing of the addition of new and improved machinery to their works, and the reduction in the cost of materials and labor, are enabled greatly to reduce the prices of their Presses, and of Printing of the addition of new and improved machinery to their works, and the reduction in the cost of materials and labor, are enabled greatly to reduce the prices of their Presses, and of Printing of the addition of new and improved machinery to their works, and the reduction in the cost of materials and labor, are enabled greatly to reduce the prices of their Presses, and of Printing of the addition of new and improved machinery to their works. of dollars in traveling and doctoring, and suffering all that human nature is capable of enduring, have, by the use of a few bottles, entirely recovered their health. Chronic Rheumatism, Scrofula or King's Evil, Salt Rheum and Ringworm. Ulcers and painful affection of the bones, Ulcerated Throat and Nostrils, Scurvy, Biles, Chronic Sore Eyes, Blotches and various cutaneous eruptions, Glandular Enlargement. Hip Disease, &c. are effectually cured by its use. Diseases having their origin in an impure state of the blood and fluids generally will be speedily and effectually removed by this invaluable medicine as its operation is peculiar, and onsists in removing the cause of disease by entering into the irculation and passing through the general system. Where bstructions to its favorable operation exist, they are remove as it passes along the alimentary canal; hence the patient will, feel and know the sensible operation of the Sarsaparilla from

The proprietors are daily receiving from the medical profession, the clergy, officers of justice, and numerous private citizens, ample and willing testimony both written and ver oal, to the superior value and efficacy of this preparation. To the poor it is furnished gratuitously, on sufficient proof being furnished of their worthmess.

The following certificates from individuals who have suffered with Scrofula in its severest form, are presented for the careful perusal of the afflicted:

Messrs, Sands—Gent: about eight years since, by being overheated, and directly after exposed. I was seized with a severe cold, which deranged the whole system. Purple of the color of the livid spots appeared on the skin, attended with violent pain of the head; the symptoms being alarming, a physician was call-ed who prescribed blistering and leaching, which produced ed who prescribed distering and leaching, which produced partial relief. Hard bony lumps formed under the skin on various parts of the body, and the doctor pronounced my complaint hereditary Scrotula now for the first time developed. The following winter my sight failed in both eyes; medical aid was again resorted to, which relieved my sight during the summer; my nose now began to increase in size and the whole body rapidly enlarged with a dropsical swelling. The nose even grew very serve and discharged vortusely the most look. even grew very sere and discharged profusely the most loath-some substance. My whole system was involved in disease; the lumps softened and discharged freely, producing great de-bility;—ulcers now broke out on the legs, and to complete my misery, the muscles and sinews contracted so that I was ren-dered nearly helpless. I remained with little change in this condition until last October, when I was suddenly seized with an indescribable sensation which rendered me nearly uncon-scious, and my friends supposed it was the will of kind Pro-vidence to rid me of my sufferings, but from this I recovered only to suffer on; the ulcers had become one continuous sor

It was in this condition I commenced the use of your invaluable Sarsaparilla, which I was induced to use from the many remarkable cures I saw published. It came to me as some guardian angel; and I cut searcely tell why yet, yet from the moment I heard it mentioned I was impressed fully with the moment I heard it mentioned I was impressed fairly with the belief that this was to be the good Samaritan for me—and truly it has wrought wonders in my case. After using it a few days my pains grew easier, the swelling of the body and limbs went down, the ulcers commenced healing, and I rested well. After suffering every thing but the pains of death, how happy am I and how grateful do I feel to be able to add another testimouilat to the efficacy of your priceless Sarsaparilla!

My health is restored, and I have walked four miles without inconvenience. I constrained my family of the said in fact. inconvenience. I superintend my family affairs, and in fact feel almost like a being in a new world. I am induced to make this public acknowledgment from a deep sense of duty due to you sa a means in the hands of God of restoring a fellow mortal from a premature grave. Language is inadequate to express my feelings. May the Lord be with you, and make his face to shine upon you, is the sincere desire of your much obliged and deeply indebted friend. To the afflicted I would say, Do not despair, for however desperate your case may be you surely have an antidote at hand, viz: SANDS'S SABSAPA RILLA. Trust to no other, however great their pretensions.
MONISSA SIMMONS. MONISSA SIMMONS.

Monissa Simmons, and made out
to the facts contained in the foregoing statement before me,

GURDON SMITH, Justice of the Peace. We, the undersigned, being personally acquainted with Mrs.

We, the undersigned, being personally acquainted with Mrs.
Monissa Simmons, do not hesitate to say that we consider the
above statement of her case substantially true and entitled to
confidence. REUBEN POST, Deacon Baptist Church;
I. HILL HAYDEN, Merchant;
CHAS, GREENLWAF, Sur. Dentist;
A. F. WHITTE MORE, Post-Master.
Massfield, Oct. 3d, 1813.

To R. W. Mathewson, Norwich:
Sir: For the last fifteen years I have been the subject of
complicated disease—troubled with the dropsy and my
nerves completely unstrung, with more or less of erysipclas,
in connection with other bad humors. In May last my difficulties seemed to enrage and be more firmly seated; my head
and face was so swollen that it appeared to me that the bones
of my head had separated one from the other, and completely and face was so swotten that it appeared to be that the bones of my head had separated one from the other, and completely disfigured my face. I could scarcely breathe through my nose; my eyes were so affected that I could see but little, at the same time attended with an acute and indescribable pain constantly darting from the nose to other parts of the head and throat, which was badly swollen and very sore, and a constant burning heat or irritation of the stomach, with my limbs bloated to nearly twice their ordinary size. In this situation, for nearly twice their ordinary size. In this situation, for weeks I was compelled to he upon one side, with but little or no sleep. My humors assumed a renewed and stubborn hold upon me, and apparently threatened a speedy dissolution. I tried every expedient possible, with but little or no benefit. My physician at length recommended Sands's Sarsaparilla; I pro-cured a few bottles of it, which I believe to be the means (thro' the blessing of Garl) of my restoration to commarative health

cured a few bottles of it, which I believe to be the means (thro' the blessing of God) of my restoration to comparative health again. I had not taken but two or three bottles before my disease began to leave. My pain and swelling is gone, my appetite good, sleep and rest quietly; to me it has been a sovereign balm.

Having been acquainted with the afflicted widow, Mrs. Ennice Crane, of Mansfield, for nearly six years, (whose protracted sickness has called forth the sympathies of the community where she resides) I consider it an occasion for joy that her sufferings have been so far alleviated by the use of Sands's Sarsaparilla, which has been so kindly forwarded by yourself.

Menister of the Gospel.

We, the undersigned, do certify that the above are facts.

LUTHER MARTIN, ELEAZER BENNETT.

Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, and for exportation, by A. B. SANDS & CO., Druggists and Chemists, Granite Buildings, No. 273 Broadway, corner of Chambers street, New Yosk. Sold also by A. B. & D. Sands, Druggists, Nos. 79 and 100 Fulton street; David Sands & Co., No. 77 East Breadway, corner of Market street; and by Druggists generally throughout the United States. Price \$1 per bottle, six bottles \$5. 018 ff

DOLISH YOUR STOVES AND GRATES .-P. Every body in Boston is polishing their stoves and grates with Wm. Brown's Pencil Paste. No better evidence of neatwith Wm. Brown's Pencil Faste. No better evidence of neatness, when you enter a dwelling, than to notice the Stoves
and Grates are well polished. We would recommend for this
purpose WM BROWN'S PENCIL PASTE. It is put up
in rolls, which cost but 124 cents, and has many advantages
over the British Lustre and Black Lead, as its lustre is
brighter, lasts longer, and is used with much less dust and
trouble. In one minute after it gets dry, by the application of
a brush you set a beautiful polish. For sale at WM.
BROWN'S, 481 Washington-street. Retailed by all the
Druggist and Grocery Stores in Boston, Salem, Lowell,
Worcester, Portland, Springfield.
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ZEYSER'S PERFECT AIR TIGHT STOVE,

KEYSER'S PERFECT AIR TIGHT STOVE, a new and beautiful article, combining the two most essential qualities in a Stove, a mild and agreeable heat, with an immense saving in fuel. They came before the public with the approval of nearly all the physicians and public men of the city, both as regards health and comfort, and to students and men of sedantary habits they are invaluable. The saving of fuel is immense, and the new pattern is arranged with a safety valce which precludes the possibility of any danger from explosion. They have a beautiful cast iron base and top and also a hearth in front, and are by far the most splendid article that has ever been offered in market. Nothing will go so far to recommend the air tight Stove as its great sale, of which over 3000 were sold in the city of Boston in one year, and over one tho-sand in this city during the past season. and over one those and in this city during the past season.

The prices are very low, varying from \$6 to \$12; and their perfect operation is in all cases guaranteed to the purchaser. the article complete. Also Keyser's celebrated Cooking Ranges, and Stoves of various patterns.

JOHN H. KEYSER, No. 2334 Water-steet,

FISK'S PATENT NOVELTY COOKING

STOVE, FOR COAL OR WOOD.

refunded.

And dealers in stoves of every variety, drums, copper and sheet iron wares, at the lowest possible rates, 209 Water street, between Beekman and Fulton streets.

N. B.—The Poor Man's stove, suitable for small families, and and the cheanest in the city, s7 2mend.

CRAPES—All the ISABELLA and CATAW of BA GRAPES from Underhill's Vineyards at Croton Point, near Sing Sing, are received at the General Pepot, No. 2 Barclay st. Astor House, and sold by A. G. Crasto in quantities to suit purchasers. They are now received daily in baskets with wooden lids, locks attached and Croton Point marked on them, and they will be received in this form only. This notice it is hoped may put a stop to the fraud that is daily practiced in all the Markets, and in many other places in selling a very infernor article, for Underhill's Grapes.

Constantly on hand, and the Cheapest in the city. St 2 ineod

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SANDS'S SARSAPARILLA PRINTERS AND BINDERS WAREROOMS Nos. 29 and 31 Gold-street, New-York.—April, 1843.
PRICES GREATLY REDUCED.—The "HOE" Print newly printed Circular, to which they beg leave to refer.

This Establishment is still under the personal superintendence of Richard M. Hoe and Robert Hoe, and they assure their friends that not with atanding the great reduction in prices, all articles manufactured by this Establishment shall retain the high reputation which they have hitherto sustained. It will also be their constant endeavor to improve the quality of them in every particular. They flatter themselves, also, that their old friends will not only continue their favors, but that Printers generally will appreciate their endeavors to furnish the very best articles at barely remanerating prices.

Orders from any part of the country for all articles used by Printers of Binders, including Type, Ink, Paper, etc., will be executed with the greatest care and promptitude, and on the best terms. Jobbing work and repairing will be done at the lowest possi

bl- prices, with every attention and expedition.

N. B.—All articles manufactured by this Establishment
will be stamped R. Hoe & Co., so that persons from abroad
may not be imposed upon with spurious articles, made in imitation of theirs. Printers of newspapers who publish this advertisement, with

this note, three times before the first of july next, and send one of their papers to us, will be entitled to payment of their papers. on buying four times the amount of it.

NOTICE-CITY AND STATE TAX for 1843 Comptroller's Office, Nov. 1st, 1843.—The following section is extracted from an act of the State Legislature, entitled "An Act for the Collection of Taxes in the City of New York," passed April 18th, 1813, by a two-thirds vote:
Art. 2, sec. 1. If any person shall desire to pay the amount
of his taxes before the first day of January (next.) it shall be he duty of the Receiver of Taxes to receive the same, and to leduct therefrom at the rate of SEVEN per cent, per annum be-ween the day of such payment and the first day of February

Per isors October 3d, 1843;
Resolved, That the Receiver of Taxes be requested to receive the taxes named in the last column of the Assessment roll, from all such persons as may desire to pay before the first day of January next, and to deduct therefrem at the rate of

day of January next, and to deduct therefrem at the rate of seven per cent, per annum between the day of such payment to the first day of February next.

To enable the public to avail themselves of the discount allowed, notice is hereby given that the copy Assessment Rolls has a been placed in the Receiving Office, Old Alms House, Park, where Henry T. Kiersted, Esq. Receiver of Taxes, will attend daily between the hours of 3 A. M. and 12 M.

ALFRED A. SMITH, Comptroller.

RATES OF TAX FOR 1843 PER \$100.

State Water and
School Tax. City Tax. Total. 1st Ward 200 cents. \$39.02 \$79.02

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COMMISSION PAPER WAREHOUSE, NO 43 JOHN-STREET. L'LLIOT, BURNAP & BABCOCK are con-

ELLIOT, BURNAP & BABCOCK are constantly supplied with a large and general assortment of PAPERS, suited to all departments of the trade, among which are the following: Hubbard's colored Papers, in great variety; Boston Copperplate Papers, of superior quality; Book and News Printing; Cap, Letter, Folio Post and Blank Book Papers; Printers', Clothiers' and Carpetmakers' Press-Boards; Druggists', Hardware and Cloth Papers; Binders' and Trunk Boards; Sheathing and Wrapping Papers, &c. &c. Papers, &c. &c.
Paper-makers supplied with all kinds of stock and mate
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HULL'S TRUSSES .- Notice to Ruptured Persons.—Persons afflicted with ruptures may rely upon the best instrumental aid the world affords, on application at the office, No. 4 Vesey-street, or to either of the agents in the principal towns in the United States. Be careful to examine the back pad of Hull's Trusses, to see if they are endorsed by Dr. Hull in writing. None are genuine, or to be relied upon as good, with our his signature.

out his signature. Many persons have undertaken to vend imitations of Hull's celebrated Trusses and thousands are imposed upon in consequence. These imitations cannot be relied upon; they are made by unskilful mechanics, and are no better than the ordin-

ary Trusses.

Rooms have been fitted up at No. 4 Vessy street, exclusively for ladies, having a separate entrance from the business department, where a female is in constant attendance to wait upon fe-THOMPSON'S TRUSSES,—Office

removed to 13 Beekman street. About 200 of the pounds on the rupture without a back pad, which does so much injury to the spine. A fair trial being the best test of its superiority, it is applied and six days trial given, and if it does not retain the rupture, while performing every kind of exercise or coughing, and give perfect ease—in a word, if it is not satisfactory in every respect, the money is cheerfully returned, and this is the only condition on which you should have any trees. A regmanant cure is easily effected and warbuy any truss. A permanent cure is easily effected, and war-ranted if directions are followed.

Offices are fitted up at No. 13 Beckman street, one door from Nassau, exclusively for applying this truss, and all are invited to come and try for themselves.

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AMERICAN COOPER'S TOOLS and TOOLS in general can be obtained in all their variety at WHOLESALE and RETAIL, at 33 FULTON-STREET, NEW-YORK, of

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TO THE PUBLIC.—Whereas Osborn & Little, of 33 Fulton-street, have advertised Conger's Edge Tools for sale, and and the impression has gone abroad that they are of my make, and whereas the said Osborn & Little are unwilling to remove said erroneous impression by stating the whereabouts of the real maker, therefore, to undeceive my friends and the public in general, I would merely state that my tools can be had at only No. 33 Attorneystreet, or at George Briggs & Co. No. 115 Maiden-lane, where a full supply may always be had, at a liberal discount to dealers, and in future will be stamped Conger, N. Y. 33 Attorneystreet.

O28 3m\* JOHN CONGER, New-York. TOBACCO KNIVES .- The sub-

scriber would inform tobacconists and others that those Tobacco Knives and other tools offered for sale at Orborn & Little's, 33 Fulton st. and stamped Conger, are not my make. Mine may be had at GEORGE BRIGGS & CO. 125 Maiden lane, or at 33 Attorney at. where they are made and will be stamped in future Conger, N. Y. 33 Attorney.

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and 1343, for the best toned Church Bell, is now prepared at his foundry, at West Trey, N. Y. to furnish Bells of any weight, from 20 lbs. to 4000 lbs. made of the best materials, and warranted to stand and tone such as to please.

Fastens to them the improved cast iron yoke with movable arms. The increasing demands for his bells is the best evidence that can be given of their excellence. To say nothing of other States, between, three and four hundred Church Bells have been furnished for different places in the State of New. York from his foundry.

York from his foundry.

Also, Leveling and Surveying Instruments, Copper and Brass Castings, &c old if ANDREW MENELLY. JOHN GALER, (formerly with J. V. Tilyou.) LADIES' BOOT AND SHOE STORE, 55 Chatham street—on opening the above new store, begs respectfully to solicit the attention of his friends and the

confidently insure to purchasers the best description of workmanship.
N. B.—Boots and Shoes of every description made to order

ally, at his residence, No. 22 First Avenue. WINES informs his old customers and the public, with the is selling his very large assortment of Boars for the use of shipping with a number of Row Boots, from thirty to fifty per cent cheaper than they can be built. Shop No. 498

ECONOMY AND FASHION.—The subscriber has reduced his superior imitation Moleskin Hats on fur bodies to the extreme low price of \$2.25. The above are an elegant Dress Hat, and will compare advantageously with Hats sold at \$2.50 and \$3. Also constantly manufacturing Fur and Silk of the best quality, latest patterns, and at the

lowest city prices.

N. B. Country dealers supplied by the case as low, if not
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lower, than by any other house in this city.

Corner of Thompson-street,

HORSE-SHOES—warranted superior in every respect to any heretofore used, at about the price of the iron in bar. All doubts on this subject may be removed, as by sending \$5 by mail or otherwise, isn the sorted sizes, will immediately be forwarded—warranted to sait the section of country for which they are ordered, by applying to the subscriber at the works, or to Kellogg & Co., Warrens, Hart & Lesley, J. C. Heartt & Brother, Travy Lewis Senedict & Co., John Toward Alleria

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